

Approval seen for 'economic cabinet'

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Reluctant coalition leaders will probably approve a proposal for an inner economic cabinet today, after Yigal Hurvitz, the leading candidate for finance minister, yesterday softened his position on his proposed mini-cabinet.

It appears that none of them has come out publicly against Hurvitz's proposal. That would be politically unpopular within the coalition, and could be interpreted as sabotaging the government's one chance to rehabilitate the economy.

proposal even if he isn't a member. Economic affairs are not the only source of contention in the Hurvitz appointment. Cabinet doves are concerned about his hardline position on the West Bank. Hurvitz, who walked out of the cabinet after the Camp David accords with Egypt, is expected to be an ally of Ariel Sharon — a prospect which does not please Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

Weizman adamant on removing settlers

By HISH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent If the cabinet takes decisions which are totally unacceptable to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, he will have little choice but to tender his resignation, according to a source close to the minister. The source denied yesterday's reports that the minister's closest aides were counselling that he leave Premier Begin's government.

Agreement expected on Eilon Moreh Row brews on Sharon's W. Bank settlement plan

Jerusalem Post Staff The cabinet is today expected to rally around Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal that Eilon Moreh should be moved to another site near Nablus. But vigorous debate is anticipated on far-reaching settlement plans to be put forward by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon at today's special cabinet session on last week's High Court order that the Gush Emunim outpost be dismantled.

coalition leaders are in doubt about Begin's future, they are also reluctant, at this stage, to press issues to breaking point, preferring to remain strategically located in the cabinet for any eventuality. Thus, these sources say, Begin's weakness has, ironically, become a cause of recurring cabinet explosions, yet also a deterrent to resignations — with Dayan's bow-out an exception that arose from his unique political situation.

has favoured Eilon Moreh's resettlement in Camp Horon or at one of two sites near Mount Gerizim. He took Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to Mount Gerizim in January to show him the two sites — one of 1,850 dunams and the other of 1,900 dunams. Last week, Sharon visited living quarters in Camp Horon which is at the foothill of Eilon Moreh. Sharon still wants to establish a military installation at the site Eilon Moreh now occupies, possibly moving Camp Horon's soldiers there. But Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has reportedly objected to the plan.

Vance denies U.S. pressured Canada

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last night denied that his country had any role in the Canadian decision not to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.



Remains of the Western Airlines DC-10 that crashed in Mexico City yesterday morning. (UPI/teletype)

Appointment faces resistance

Dayan suggested Nissim as information boss last month By DAVID LANDAU The idea that Moshe Nissim, information minister-designate, should run Israel's information effort was originally advanced more than a month ago by Moshe Dayan. Indeed, the two men together worked out the blueprint for a projected information authority which Nissim was to head.

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By DAVID LANDAU ministry. Officials serving in the section as the executive diplomats who, after a term in information, generally return to political diplomacy, and they would be loath to forfeit their long-term diplomatic careers.



President Sadat prays in the El-Arish mosque yesterday. (IIPA)

Italy seeks U.S. missiles in Europe

ROME (UPI). — The Italian government yesterday said that it favours deploying U.S.-built nuclear missiles in Western Europe to offset the threat posed by Soviet SS-20 atomic rockets.

At least 63 perish as DC-10 crashes in Mexico

MEXICO CITY. — A Western Airlines DC-10 jet with 89 people aboard crashed and burned on landing at Mexico City Airport yesterday, and airport officials said most of those aboard were killed. Mexican and U.S. aviation officials investigating the crash said the pilot brought the craft down on a runway that had been closed for repairs at the fog-shrouded Mexico City airport.

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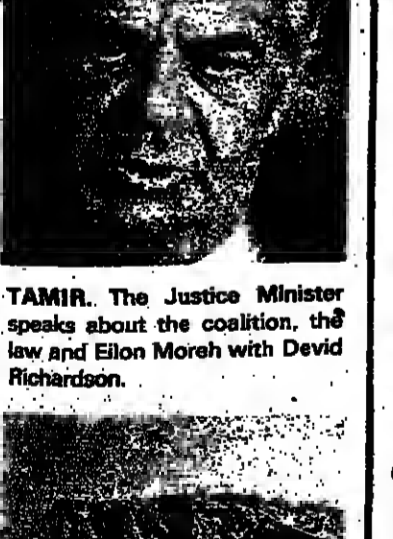
BUCHAREST (AP). — Abba Cefen, Israel's ambassador to Rumania, yesterday handed Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu a message from Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the Rumanian news agency Agerprez reported.

'Reshuffling cabinet won't retard peace'

Jerusalem Post Staff EL-ARISH. — Israel's cabinet reshuffle is an internal Israeli affair which will not affect the peace process, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali said here yesterday.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had not been mentioned in his talks this week with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. He expressed the hope that those Israeli ministers involved in the negotiations so far would continue to be so.

TAMIR. The Justice Minister speaks about the coalition, the law and Eilon Moreh with David Richardson.



MABADA. Joan Borsten looks on during the filming of a TV special on the Star of David, starring Peter Strauss and Peter O'Toole.

Volunteer doctors leave for Kampuchea

The medical team to assist Kampuchean refugees left for Thailand yesterday morning expecting to find two tons of Israeli medical supplies already sent to the refugee camp along the Thai border with famine-struck Kampuchea.

Landau denies report on new travel tax

Transport Minister Haim Landau last night denied that reimposition of the travel tax is imminent. Returning from an Israeli Bonds tour in Brussels, Landau said that while the Ministerial Economics Committee had "in principle" approved reimposing the tax, no date had been set.

Shavit: Shut factories, teach gov't a lesson

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Attacking the government for its "clear-cut anti-industry policy, while favouring the imports of cheap and nasty foods from countries which refuse to grant Israel diplomatic recognition," Avraham "Buma" Shavit, president of the Israel Manufacturers Association, yesterday told food manufacturers they must "close down any production line that is losing money, even close down the entire factory."

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ABU. Noted Arabist Haim Harkabi takes the government to task for an unrealistic policy.

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HOME NEWS

Jurist warns against land-grab law

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The president of the Israel Bar Association, Dr. Amnon Goldenberg, yesterday called on the government to enquire the High Court of Justice to review the Eilon Moreh case unconditionally. He warned that special legislation to remove judicial review of administrative law seizure in the administered territories endangers the democratic nature of the state.

He was speaking at a ceremony at the Jerusalem Theatre, where 260 lawyers were sworn in as members of the Bar Association.

Goldenberg told the new lawyers that they were joining the profession at a time when their commitment to the rule of law was perhaps more crucial than ever before.

Recalling the facts of the Eilon Moreh case, Goldenberg condemned critics of the court's decision. "There have been those, and among them, regrettably, a minister in the government of Israel, who have said that the High Court of Justice should refrain from intervening in the settlements issue since this was a question of policy and therefore not justiciable."

"Anyone who says this does not know what he is talking about. The examination of the legality of an order is not a question of policy or party but a purely legal matter which is examined according to legal precepts, and the decision taken is a legal decision."

"Locking the court's door to judicial review of an administrative action is the most serious possible attack on the principle of the rule of law... and such an attack can only mean the destruction of all we have built during a generation to establish the democratic nature of our society," he continued.

Goldenberg's address, delivered on behalf of the Israel Bar Association, came on the eve of a special cabinet session to discuss the Eilon Moreh judgement. Several Gush Emunim supporters in the cabinet have let it be known that they might propose legislation that would remove the question of land acquisition in the administered territories from the jurisdiction of the courts.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir has made it clear that he opposes specific legislation to annul the Eilon Moreh judgement. But he has acknowledged that legislation that would remove the lands issue from the court's jurisdiction was at least a theoretical possibility.

The acting president of the Supreme Court, Justice Moshe Landau (who wrote the main opinion in the Eilon Moreh case) refrained from speaking on the issue, apart from emphasizing that Goldenberg's address was apt and correct.

Landau spoke of the serious economic and social crisis confronting the country and called for a drastic reduction in the standard of living.

He called on the new attorneys, whom he regards as "part of the country's spiritual elite," to work to improve Israeli society. He asked them to remember that they were all partners in the same profession and to avoid some of the verbal violence between attorneys that he has noticed on the bench.

Of the 250 attorneys, 16 are new immigrants.

Alleged embezzler accused of more thefts from olim

TEL AVIV (Iim). — Shimon Hadar, the Student Authority official arrested a month ago under suspicion of extorting fees from immigrant students and their parents, was accused yesterday of operating a "hidden" travel agency as well.

The Student Authority is jointly run by the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry.

In asking that Hadar, 50, of Herzliya, be ordered held another 15 days for investigation, police explained that he had taken unnecessary "travel fees" from the immigrants through a false agency, and had also embezzled money from the Jewish Agency.

Magistrate's Court Judge Amikam Flakow granted the additional demand, and also took the unusual move of refusing defence counsel the right to cross-examine prosecution. He explained that although lawyers were often granted the privilege, the law did not require it at remand hearings.

BOMB. — A small, homemade bomb was discovered in the home of a netlab at a refugee camp in the M. Hebron area. The bomb was wrapped in a plastic bag and discovered by the man's son. Security forces are investigating.

Hassidic gang war truce seen as ceasefire only

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A truce between the warring Hassidic camps in Jerusalem was achieved late Tuesday night just before the conflict appeared about to escalate dangerously.

The Eida Haredit and the Belzer Hassidim agreed verbally to desist from provocative activity and attempt to reduce tensions pending a final settlement of their dispute. A Belzer official said yesterday that neither side would put inflammatory posters. Both camps are to pull off guards posted outside the homes of their leaders during the past few days and will also urge restraint on their followers.

The Belzer official described the arrangement as "a cease fire" rather than a final settlement. Immediately after the agreement was reached, both sides telephoned their followers in New York to ask them to abide by its terms. Eida-affiliated Satmarer Hassidim, the dominant force in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, reportedly rampaged through a Belzer synagogue on Monday night, beating up congregants and breaking windows in the Belzer school. Eida-affiliated sources in Jerusalem said it was a call from Belzer leaders in Brooklyn to the Belzer Rebbe in Jerusalem that led the latter to seek a truce.

But an aide of the rebbe said that there had been no call from Brooklyn, and that the initiative had not come from the Belzer camp.

The truce was worked out by Rabbi Sofer, principal of the Ohel Shimon Yeshiva, who is both a Belzer Hassid and a relative by marriage of Eida head Rabbi Yitzhak Ya'acov Weiss. The heads of the two camps met with Sofer, but not with each other.

The Belzer leadership maintains that the affair will not be settled until the Eida publishes a retraction of accusations it made that two Belzer officials had been associated with last week's harassment against Weiss.

Eida circles reported yesterday that an "underground movement" in their camp had met two days ago to discuss retaliation against the Belzer Hassidim for death threats they had allegedly made against two Eida-affiliated leaders. Tba "movement," which has acted in the past on the autopsy issue, is described as "expert in harassment, including physical harassment."

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Rescue workers wheel away a former soldier who set himself on fire in front of the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv, yesterday, claiming that the army had not fulfilled promises or benefits to him after he was invalided during his army service.

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Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan talks with Haifa high-school pupils yesterday at a Golan Heights stronghold where they have been engaged in volunteer work. Eitan toured the area yesterday together with OC Northern Command Avigdor Ben-Gal. In Motulla, he held a routine meeting with South Lebanese militia commander Major Sa'ad Haddad, who presented him with a personally dedicated copy of a book about Haddad's activities which recently appeared in northern Lebanon. (IDF photo)

Hurvitz aides considering job candidates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Even before his appointment to the Finance Ministry has been made final, MK Yigal Hurvitz and his associates have begun considering candidates for top positions in the ministry.

It was learned yesterday that the prime candidates to replace outgoing director-general Amiram Sivan if Hurvitz does take the post are economist Yosef Alsheb, former economist adviser to the Manufacturers Association, Yosef Vardi, who served as director-general of the Energy Ministry but resigned following differences with minister Yitzhak Mordechai, and attorney Yitzhak Moritz, chairman of the board of Bank Tefahot.

Also mentioned was Amos Margalit, who served as director-general of the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry during Hurvitz's term as minister there. But his candidacy is considered unrealistic since he is currently working abroad.

In addition to the director-general's post, Hurvitz will have to find new people to run the Budgets Department and the Government Corporations Authority.

Rinat Levy again to refuse reserve service

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reserve Samal Rinat Levy announced yesterday that she would not report for her scheduled reserve duty next Sunday.

Levy, who led a hunger strike outside the Knesset last February to protest the present women's draft law, said she would refuse to serve until the government changed it and implemented an alternative national service law.

Levy and other women who have recently refused to report for reserve duty claim that the women's draft law enables religious and self-declared religious women to evade all national service, thus forcing secular women to carry the whole burden of reserve duty.

An organization for Equal National Service spokesman yesterday attributed the sharp increase in the number of women soldiers sentenced to prison this year, announced by military police recently, to "certain laws," which forced the army to begin drafting a "negative element."

Main issue settled in El Al dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The main point at issue in the El Al labour dispute has been solved and a wage agreement is expected to be signed in a few days, the Histadrut announced yesterday.

The dispute, which had led to a 14-hour strike on October 18, was over management's demand that it alone determine the number of employees who would be dismissed in the company's reorganization. The workers' committee and the Histadrut demanded they have a say in the decision.

Informed sources yesterday said that management and the Histadrut will now negotiate the number of dismissals and the two parties agreed that the entire process should not last more than 30 days.

Leumi employees seek injunction on wages

The Histadrut Clerks Union, and the works committee of Bank Leumi have asked the Tel Aviv Labour Court for an injunction preventing Leumi management from withholding strikes wages from the workers.

The employees said they would abide by the judgment of the court.

Navon cites youth's ignorance of history

President Yitzhak Navon said yesterday that the country's youth is ignorant of the histories of Israel's ethnic communities.

He was speaking at a reception for Am Oved editor Avraham Stahl, who recently published a book on the "Tribes of Israel."

'Contacts' to be maintained Socialist Int'l rejects formal status for PLO

LISBON (JTA). — The Bureau of the Socialist International decided yesterday that it would not consider granting the Palestine Liberation Organization any official status, whether as observer or in any other capacity.

But the Bureau, on which 20 socialist parties are represented, authorized its president, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, and its vice-president, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, to continue "contacts" with the PLO.

Commenting on the Bureau's position, Israel's Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres said he was "satisfied" with the results of the two-hour debate.

No formal resolutions were presented at the debate and no votes were taken. Brandt told the JTA he was practically all the delegations supported the "principle" of the meeting and Kreisky had with Arafat in Vienna last July. The exceptions were the Israelis and the Irish, while the Dutch and several other delegations voiced objections to the way the meeting was arranged and to its form.

Israeli sources here said that the Bureau has undertaken that any future contacts with the PLO will take place only after Israel is given advance notice.

Brandt and Kreisky told JTA that the PLO has not requested observer status, and there are no plans for further contacts with Arafat or any other PLO representatives.

Peres said, "My differences with Brandt and Kreisky are mainly on a question of grammar: they speak about the present. What really matters is not the assurances given (by Arafat) in a private conversation (with Brandt and Kreisky) but the public statements, the Palestinian Charter and the continuation of acts 'pending solution' in the Middle East."

Brandt told the two-day conference that both he and Kreisky "are convinced that the Palestinians now want self-determination without the elimination or destruction of the state of Israel." Brandt said that in his view "the two sides (Israel and the PLO) will have to take each other into consideration" if a comprehensive peace agreement is to be reached. He added that "the peace process is impossible without PLO participation."

The Austrian chancellor, who arrived earlier yesterday from the U.S. where he had met President Jimmy Carter and addressed the UN General Assembly, took a far more moderate line than at the previous Socialist meeting held last July in Stockholm. Kreisky spoke for less than two minutes, urging the delegates to support "a just and balanced solution" in the Middle East. He also said that such a solution must be reached with full Palestinian participation in the negotiations.

Bonn denies anti-PLO manipulations

BONN (UPI). — West German authorities denied accusations yesterday that the Palestine Liberation Organization that itajoled Palestinians into seeking political asylum and then treated them like prisoners.

An Interior Ministry spokesman called the charge, levied at a PLO news conference in Beirut on Tuesday, "off the track."

PLO leader Yasser Arafat's top aide Abu Iyad said West Germany used the technique of political asylum to "gather as many Palestinian fighters as possible, to keep them away from the revolution and the services of the revolution."

Maccabi hoopsters edged by Greeks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Inaccurate shooting by Maccabi hoopsters when the heat was on in the final seconds of overtime last night cost Tel Aviv Maccabi its first defeat in the European Cup for Champions. Aris Salonika beat the still strong Israeli contenders 104-103, before 7,000 partisan fans in Greece.

The Maccabi five opened confidently and went into a 12-point lead at 20-14. But the Salonikans fought back with determination and by halftime had narrowed Maccabi's advantage to 39-37. In the second period it was level pegging between the squads and the score was tied at 65-65 at the end of regular time. In overtime the home team, led by Papageorgiou and Joyce, had the edge and got a one-point lead at 100-99.

At this point Sbuld Schwartz and Matti Arceetli played in quick succession shots they should have made and Aulcie Perry and Micki Berkowitz had to leave the court with five fouls apiece against them. Maccabi never regained the lead. Yet with two wins behind them, against the Rumanian and Turkish champions, Maccabi remains strongly in the running for a place among the six European Cup finalists.

Top scorers for Maccabi last night were Perry (21), Berkowitz (16), Leif Silver (15), and Earl Williams (15) among the six European Cup finalists. For Salonika, Joyce scored 39, Vas Gede 22, and Papageorgiou 20 points.

Peace Now seeking allies in U.S.

TEL AVIV. — Members of the Peace Now delegation to the New Outlook symposium in Washington, are meeting U.S. politicians to secure support for their positions.

Movement members Dedi Zocker and Ya'el Neriya yesterday met New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Democrat) and said that he agreed with them that if Israel holds on to the territories it would have a detrimental effect on the Jewish and democratic character.

A meeting is scheduled today with the second senator from New York, Jacob Javits (Republican).

Peace Now says it is also setting up "Friends of Peace Now" organizations in various Jewish communities in the U.S.

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Gaza	20	22-35	35
Beersheba	19	21-33	34
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Tiran Stratis	27	26-38	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Belgian Ambassador Jacques Eggermont.

On the occasion of its 30th anniversary the Weizmann Institute of Science granted honorary doctorates yesterday to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Prof. Sir Derek Barton, Dr. Yosef Cohen, Prof. Arye Dvoretzky, Prof. Sir Bernard Katz, Joseph Meyerhoff, Prof. Sol Spielman, Herman Mayer and Derrick Kleeman.

The Meyer W. Weisgal Science Square, established in memory of the man who played a central role in the development of the Weizmann Institute over many decades, was dedicated yesterday on the campus in the presence of his widow, Mrs. Shirley Weisgal, other members of his family and invited guests.

A reception in honor of Rabbi Eliizer Goldschmidt, who has retired from the Supreme Rabbinical Court after 31 years as a rabbinical court judge, was held yesterday at the Jerusalem Plaza. It was attended by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Bezael Zolt, members of the Supreme Rabbinical Court, and most members of the Supreme Court.

World WIZO Executive Chairman Ruth Izaakson yesterday chaired the ceremonial laying ceremony in Shikun Lammed, Tel Aviv, of a new WIZO day care center, established on her initiative. The new center, a French WIZO project, is named after French Resistance heroine Mila Racine.

The Board of Governors of Migav Ladhac Hospital wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tamman and Mrs. Nessim Gaen for hosting the luncheon marking the commencement of excavations for our new hospital. They also thank Mrs. Aliza Begin and the other distinguished guests who joined us on the historic occasion.

Architect Matti Shilon will speak on "Ecology in the U.S. and in Israel" at the weekly Tel Aviv Rotary Club meeting at 1 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel today.

ARRIVALS

Aisin Pober, President of the French Senate, his daughter, and Jacques Lelievre from Paris, for the dedication of the Aisin Pober Chair in Desert Research to be held today, during the Ninth Annual Board of Governors Meeting of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

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Mizrachi's son testifies in 'Ha'aretz' damages trial

'They called me son of a criminal'

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hotelier Bezael Mizrachi, who has already managed to win one part of a libel case against the 'Ha'aretz' daily newspaper, yesterday brought his 26-year-old son Eli to court, hoping that Eli's testimony would help prove Mizrachi deserves 100m. in damages from the newspaper.

A Tel Aviv University graduate, Eli Mizrachi told the court that "if the judge rules that 'Ha'aretz' should pay, the public would be convinced that my father is innocent of all the false accusations."

Yesterday's court session was the opening round in a new battle between the newspaper, which claimed in a series of articles last year that Mizrachi is a key underworld figure, and the self-made millionaire, whose friendships with leading public figures as well as admitted criminals were the object of close scrutiny during the first part of the trial.

Eli Mizrachi's testimony was un-

que in at least on respect. His father, who never missed a single session of the first half of the libel trial, sat outside the courtroom during the entire hour and a half that the political science graduate testified.

"What hurt me most were the articles saying my father was a criminal. Day after day they repeatedly described my father's involvement with the Israeli mafia. And they said he was the head of the mafia," the younger Mizrachi said.

"Ha'aretz' attorney Shlomo Lieblich asked the witness if he was nervous. "No, not especially," answered the young Mizrachi, but he told the District Court judge, "I'm very emotional."

"Before the articles were published our family was doing fine. Public figures and friends came over to visit. But after the articles were published, the visits stopped, as if we had a sign of shame tagged onto us," said Eli Mizrachi. He complained that

at the university some of the other students called him "son of a criminal."

Mizrachi admitted that Tuviya Oshri and Rahamim Aharon, who have both been in and out of jail on criminal counts, were friends of his father.

"I remember Aharon from the time he held me in his arms when I was a small child," Mizrachi said. After yesterday's session, Lieblich said that Mizrachi deserves only "one agora" of damages and no more.

"The Mizrachi family has been living with this filth for years," Lieblich said, charging that Mizrachi considered hiring vote "contractor" Ya'acov Halifan as an adviser for a projected Knesset run.

Mizrachi's attorney Ram Caspi quickly denied the allegation about Halifan, who is currently standing trial with MK Shmuel Pliatit Sharon on charges of vote buying.

Bad press has hurt MDA fund-raising

Post Knesset Reporter

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak told the Knesset yesterday that press reports of financial irregularities in Magen David Adom have seriously affected the volume of contributions in the U.S.

Replying to a motion for the agenda by Jacques Amir (Alignment), Shostak said that the number of blood donors has also dropped steeply, to the extent that the maintenance of MDA's blood bank was in jeopardy.

Shostak said that the inter-ministerial committee appointed by the government had agreed on changes in the organization's structure, including the preparation of a central budget and the direct intervention of the main office in the activities of branches.

Amir faulted the minister for not having taken any legislative initiative to correct the legal situation that had "made the present deterioration possible." He called on the ministry to increase its participation in MDA's budget.

The motion was referred to the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee.

Grupper warns Aguda abortion vote may fail

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Coalition whip Pesach Grupper (Likud-Liberals) said yesterday that if he were in Agudat Yisrael's shoes, he would ask the government not to call for a vote at all on the abortion law amendment.

The amendment would forbid statutory committees from licensing abortions on what are customarily called social grounds. The Aguda entered the coalition on the promise, among other things, that abortions would be restricted.

Grupper told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had calculated support and opposition for the amendment, and found that the chances of it being passed on the first reading are no better than even.

MK Geula Cohen (Tehiya), who spoke in the debate on Tuesday in favour of restricting abortions, told *The Post* in Grupper's presence that

she would nevertheless be ready to join the opposition to help defeat the bill, if that could tip the balance. "It could very well happen," Grupper said.

In the same conversation, MK Rabbi Menahem Haohen (Alignment) said that while he intended to abstain on the bill, the chances of its defeat were so likely, that he could also envisage himself voting against it, if need be.

MK Sara Doron (Likud-Liberals) told *The Post* that she knew of six Liberals who would either vote against the government bill, abstain, or deliberately absent themselves from the plenum.

Grupper summed up the situation to *The Post* with the warning that the Aguda might well be facing a prestige blow, if the bill went down, and then it would be up against the agonising decision whether to quit the coalition — unless the Council of Torah Sages forces it out anyway.

Hillel sees improvement in gov't action on Falashas

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Shlomo Hillel (Alignment-Labour), the chairman of the Public Committee for the Jews of Ethiopia, said yesterday that in the past few weeks the government appeared to be more effectively coordinating efforts to alleviate the plight of the Falasha Jews in Ethiopia.

Speaking to *The Jerusalem Post* after he received a delegation of Falasha Jews living here, Hillel said that many Falashas would be safe and sound in Israel today, had they not been rejected for so many years by the Chief Rabbinate — with the backing of the civil authorities — on the grounds that they were not Jewish.

Today, Hillel said, when the Falashas are fully recognized under the Law of Return, they are unable to emigrate.

Hillel recalled that when he was

acting interior minister for a few months in 1977 (in the wake of an NRP walkout) he declared officially for the first time that the Law of Return applied to the Falashas on the strength of an opinion of Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef.

Hillel said that excessive publicity in Israel would do more harm than good, but he conceded that the Falashas had every legitimate right to pressure the government here. One of the biggest obstacles is the absence of ties between Israel and Ethiopia, he noted, "and it all collapsed because of a few words from our own foreign minister."

Former foreign minister Moshe Dayan's acknowledgement in response to a question by a newsmen in Switzerland in 1978 that Israel was selling arms to Ethiopia, led that country to break off the already tenuous and unofficial ties with Jerusalem.



Who needs a lifeguard when there's no water? Certainly Kinneret marathon runners who try to take a shortcut across the lake from this Kibbutz Ginosar beachfront won't need one. Kibbutz members say that if there's no rain soon, such a shortcut would be possible by the time the marathon comes around in late December. (M. Dekel)

Moda'i tells Knesset: 'No time limit on oil from Egypt'

Post Knesset Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i told the Knesset yesterday that Egypt's undertaking to supply oil to Israel after the return of the Alma field is not limited in time. The oil will be supplied, in the words of the agreement, "on an ongoing basis," he said.

He was replying to three motions for the agenda calling for a re-evaluation of the return of Alma oil field, which is due to take place on November 28.

Moda'i said that those who ask whether Egypt will really carry out its obligations under the oil agreement could ask the same question about the overall peace agreement. But the Knesset had decided, by a large majority, to accept both the opportunity and the risk.

Some details of the agreement are yet to be worked out, Moda'i said, but the oil field would not be returned until this was done.

Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), who presented the first motion, charged that Israel was about to return the oil field without even getting a commercial agree-

ment in return.

Benion Rubim (National Religious Party) asked why Egypt, if it was sincere about wanting peace, did not allow Israel to continue to work the Alma field and pay royalties.

Geula Cohen (Bnei) called the return of Alma a catastrophe. Renouncing oil today would lead to spilling blood tomorrow, she said.

The motions were referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Moda'i also replied to a motion for the agenda by Tamar Eshel (Alignment) on the Hadera power station. It was referred to the Economic Committee.

Fares up today

Bus and taxi fares go up from today, as the Transport Ministry announced earlier this week.

Urban bus fares are now IL4, and inter-urban fares increase by about 25 per cent. Taxi and sherut fares go up by about 30 per cent. Taxi drivers have received price charts to help determine how much to add to the motor fares.

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SS officer thought Jews 'were going to Palestine'

COLOGNE, West Germany. — A former SS officer accused of deporting more than 70,000 French Jews to Auschwitz, yesterday said he had believed they were being assembled in camps for later transport to Palestine.

Herbert Hagen, 66, on trial with two other SS men for allegedly organizing the transport of 73,000 Jews from German-occupied France, denied any knowledge of the Holocaust death camps.

He told the court he had travelled to Palestine with SS leader Adolf Eichmann on a secret mission in the late 1930s, and said he had been convinced the deported Jews would eventually be sent there.

Asked by Judge Heinz Fassebinder what the term "concentration camp" had meant to him, Hagen said "work camps, where people were being concentrated."

"Didn't you have to believe that in order to be able to live with your job?" Fassebinder asked.

"I really believed that, otherwise I could not have gone on with the work," Hagen said.

Hagen's lawyer Dieter Ciemens claimed that his client had distanced

himself from his past and deeply despised the criminal outcome of the Nazi regime.

Also on trial are Kurt Liechke, 70, former SS police chief of Paris, and Ernst Heinrichsohn, 58, who worked in the Nazi Jewish Affairs section in Paris.

The co-plaintiffs include French lawyer Serge Klarsfeld, whose father died in Auschwitz.

Klarsfeld tried unsuccessfully to kidnap Liechke in 1971. But he said yesterday he wanted justice, not revenge: "If we had feelings of revenge we would have been more drastic. Liechke is sure to remember the pistol at his head."

He said: "If (the accused) want to do a service to their country they should recognise their criminal guilt and not do what most do at their level and say they sent Jews to Auschwitz for their own good."

French courts in the 1950s sentenced Hagen and Liechke in their absence to life jail terms of hard labour. Hagen's lawyer said his client learned this much later and would have gone to the trial if he had known about it. (UPI, Reuter)

Israel and Holland sweat to Olympic soccer draw

Post Sports Reporter

In sweltering 38 degrees of desert heat in Beersheba, the Olympic soccer teams of Holland and Israel played to a 1-1 draw in the last of the Olympic Games qualifying matches. The result of this game had no Olympic bearing as both countries' soccer teams were already eliminated from the competition before it.

In fact, this was a friendly encounter played at half pace, with 1,000 diehard fans turning out despite the dangers of dehydration. Israel had the edge and went ahead in the 88th minute with a header by Gideon Damti. The lead lasted only six

minutes, when Kreplond equalized for Holland.

The game marked the international debut for Asher Schwarzbaum of Tel Aviv Maccabi and Gad Ben-Dror of Petah Tikva Maccabi. Yitzhak Shum, the veteran captain of Israel, played for one half in what was his final game in the national team. It was the 30-year-old Kfar Sava player's 70th appearance for Israel. He first played for the national team ten years ago.

Yesterday's game was also the last for Emanuel Shefter as national team coach.

Shmueli: Teachers' pay coming soon

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's teachers, who have been threatening a strike because of late pay, will receive their October salaries and all pay owed them by November 15, Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli said last night.

Shmueli said that the Ministry's finance department officials, who have caused the pay delays by a go-slow, will return to work today either as a result of agreement or judicial restraining orders.

A two-month-long go-slow by finance department officials has

played havoc with the distribution of 60,000 teachers' pay cheques. Several thousand teachers in the Tel Aviv area have still not received their salaries for September or advances on them. But this week the ministry sent postal orders to beam-teachers for distribution among teachers who have not yet received advances on the September salary.

Talks between Shmueli and representatives of the finance officials are scheduled to resume this morning in what Shmueli defined as "one last effort" to end the deadlock. He made it clear that the ministry would resort to judicial back-to-work orders if the talks end in failure.

U.S. priest fears rise of anti-Semitism

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new wave of anti-Semitism, fed on the erroneous belief that Israel is responsible for America's oil crisis, is threatening to erupt in the U.S., an American Orthodox priest active in Christian-Jewish relations said yesterday. He warned against underestimating the effect of Arab anti-Israel propaganda in the U.S.

Father Paul Ischi, pastor of St. German's Eastern Orthodox Church of Setauket, New York, is no stranger to the spectre of anti-Semitism. For years he has conducted a campaign against another Orthodox cleric, Archbishop Valerian Trifa of the Rumanian Diocese, a man who Ischi says is responsible for the murder of some 600 Jews and Eastern Orthodox in Nazi-occupied Bucharest during World War II.

According to Ischi, who belongs to the Bulgarian branch of the Orthodox Church, Trifa, then a leader in the Rumanian fascist Iron Guard, personally led a pogrom in the Rumanian capital. Of 46 priests now serving under Trifa, about 30 were officers in the Iron Guard, Ischi asserts.

At the height of his influence, Trifa represented his church in the U.S. National Council of Churches. But following publicity about his Nazi past, his church, a breakaway body known as the Orthodox Church in the U.S., withdrew from the inter-church organization, and Trifa himself is facing deportation proceedings.

For years, Ischi was the object of constant threats and even ecclesiastical pressures to stop his campaign against Trifa, although Ischi is quick to point out that the Bulgarian hierarchy always stood behind him. In fact, speaking with the assurance of one who has history on his side, he points out the singularly positive record of Bulgaria and the Bulgarian church in protecting Jews. Not one Bulgarian-born Jew was killed or deported, he affirms.

The 56-year-old cleric whose strong American accent (he was born in Chicago, descended from an American Revolutionary War general) sounds strange with his flowing beard and episcopal robes, has been meeting public figures during his stay here, ranging from Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren to Lebanese militia chief Major Sa'ad Haddad. He was especially interested in meeting the local Orthodox Christian community.

The Orthodox hierarchy have reacted very favourably to Israeli rule, Ischi said, and he believes it would be disastrous if Israel were to cede its sovereignty over Jerusalem. Many Americans are unaware of the great freedom of religion in Israel, he maintains, and on the whole, Israelis tend to underestimate the effect of Arab propaganda against the Jewish state.

He is especially incensed at Pope John Paul II's recent call for guaranteeing the holy places in Jerusalem, a move that he regards

as a renewal of the old Vatican plan to internationalise the city.

"There is no need for such guarantees," he says. "Israel has already given its guarantees."



Father Paul Ischi. (Richard Charbit)

Sinai gas to Dead Sea area

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Industrial plants in the Arad-Roosh Zohar area of the Negev have been using natural gas from a field in Rafah for the past month, reporters were told yesterday during a tour of the plants with Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Fatt.

The gas is piped through a line set up specially for that purpose, from the field to Roosh Zohar, which is between Arad and the Dead Sea. Most of the gas is used by the Fertec Dead Sea company.

Until a month ago the plants in the area were using gas drilled at Roosh Zohar, but apparently there was a government decision to bring in gas from Sinai as long as possible, and save the Roosh Zohar resources. The Rafah area will be turned over to Egypt in 1982.

The original plan was reportedly to pump gas from Rafah and store it in the ground in the Roosh Zohar fields. That plan seems to have proven impossible for technical reasons as well as considerations of international law.

Bill would cut off Mexican oil supplies

MEXICO CITY (JTA). — A group of left-wing parties will introduce a bill in the Mexican chamber of deputies to suspend Mexican oil sales to Israel, the Socialist Workers Party (PST) has announced.

The party said it would act in concert with other leftist, progressive and "revolutionary circles" to compel Israel to evacuate "occupied

Arab territories" and comply with other UN resolutions relating to the Palestinian people.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the PST and other left-wing Mexican groups will be represented at a special "conference of solidarity with the Arab peoples and Palestinians" to be held in Lisbon starting tomorrow.

Moshav gets reprieve from IDF sewage plan

Moshav Beit El Azari has obtained a temporary injunction against the army, which residents claim is turning their moshav near Rehovot "in to a lavatory."

The residents complain that a sewage system being installed at the Tel Net army base bordering their moshav will dump sewage into their neighbourhood, attract mosquitoes and flies, and bring diseases and a stench.

The injunction halts the army's construction of the planned cesspool, and the residents have now applied to the High Court of Justice to make the army build the cesspool elsewhere.

DEALER. — A 34-year-old used-car dealer was sentenced to one year in jail and fined IL50,000 after a Tel Aviv magistrate's court found him guilty of possession of hashish.

Alleged child-beater released by Haifa Court

HAIFA (Itim). — A man who allegedly beat the three-year-old daughter of the woman with whom he lived was released yesterday on IL4,000 bail when police raised no objection.

Albert Amar, 24, was accused of inflicting wounds on the child who required hospital treatment.

Yad Vashem to honour Dutch couple, woman

A Jewish man who survived the Nazi occupation of Holland as a youth through the efforts of a Dutch family is in Israel and will plant a tree and receive a medal in honour of the family that saved him.

Ben Karel Beninga was saved by Jan and Sijtje Oostendorp, who for no recompense other than "love of the child and faith" hid him from the Nazis for nearly three years. Beninga is to plant the tree in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem on Friday.

In another instance of bravery during World War II to save Jewish lives, Yad Vashem will honour Emmy Verwoerd, also of Holland, for saving the life of Paula Lifshitz, who is now a Ramat Gan resident.

J'lem deputy mayor to head Renewal c'tee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem deputy mayor Elad Palei has been named chairman of the city's steering committee for Project Renewal activities in the capital's slum neighbourhoods.

The municipality named the former Education Ministry director-general to the post with the aim of giving impetus to the project, which has been lagging. Representatives from the municipality, the government and the slum neighbourhoods sit on the steering committee, which recommends rehabilitation projects to an interministerial committee.

Moshe Mandelbaum, the chairman of the board of Praso (the municipal-government housing company in Jerusalem), was named deputy chairman of the steering committee.

Hammer wants to reduce cost of books and school expenses

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

School textbooks may soon be sold to pupils at reduced prices, according to a plan currently being devised by a team of senior Education Ministry officials.

A ministry spokesman yesterday announced that Education Minister Zevulun Hammer is determined to reduce the incidental cost of schooling during the current school year.

Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli yesterday said that the average outlay for parents of academic high school pupils on school trips, uniforms and textbooks was some IL3,000 a year.

Ministry officials are proposing that the publication of new editions of textbooks be suspended until schools hold book fairs where textbooks will be sold at reduced prices,

that they open textbook libraries and that local authorities be encouraged to purchase textbooks in bulk for distribution in schools.

With low-income families in mind, it is being suggested that schools make uniforms voluntary rather than compulsory and that schools themselves defray the costs of trips for underprivileged children out of their special budgets for the underprivileged.

The spokesman said that Hammer had recently received complaints from parents who were unable to afford the cost of sending their children on class trips.

WIZO. — Cornerstones laying ceremonies took place in Tel Aviv yesterday for two new WIZO day care centres sponsored by the French Federation of WIZO.

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S. African 'copters' hit Angola Raid on 2 towns kills 20; bridges destroyed

LONDON (Reuters). — Angola yesterday accused South Africa of killing 20 people, 18 of them civilians, in a raid on Sunday by helicopter-borne troops into Southern Angola.

Angola radio, monitored in London, said the South African troops destroyed road bridges and a railway tunnel near towns 200 km north of the border with South African ruled Namibia (South West Africa).

Quoting a communique from the ruling Angolan Politburo, the radio said Sunday's raid was carried out by 100 South African troops brought in by 11 Puma helicopters.

The Politburo communique followed a statement on Tuesday night by the Angolan ambassador in Brussels, accusing the South Africans of attacking the towns of Mocimedes and Lubango in the raid.

Ambassador Luis de Almeida said Angola had demanded an emergency meeting of the UN Security Council to discuss the attack.

The Angolan communique said the South Africans had destroyed part of a railway line, including a tunnel,

near Mocimedes and had blown up four bridges on the road from Mocimedes to Lubango.

South African soldiers also landed in Porto Alexandre, further south on the Atlantic coast, and in the nearby town of Virei, the communique said.

There they laid mines and committed what the communique called "various acts of sabotage, carrying out criminal acts against the defenceless local population."

The South West Africa Peoples Organisation (SWAPO) has bases in Angola and nearby Zambia from which it attacks targets in Namibia.

Yesterday, South Africa's Foreign Minister Roelof Botha refused to confirm or deny the charges.

"They are continually complaining," Botha said in a telephone interview from his Pretoria home. "But they are harbouring on their territory terrorists who attack a neighbouring country all the time."

South African troops stationed in the north of Namibia would follow guerrillas wherever necessary, a South African Defence Force spokesman said.

Kurdish troops regain control of Mahabad

MAHABAD, Iran (Reuters). — About 1,000 guerrillas loyal to the Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) were back in control of this mountain city six weeks after being ousted by government forces.

At the offices of the party's military committee last night, armed officials were preparing for a mass demonstration today, designed to show popular backing for the rebel cause on the eve of peace negotiations with the Teheran government.

Photographs of the Kurdish spiritual leader, Sheikh Ezzeddin Hosseini, were posted around the town and local people stood on street corners reading KDP statements posted on walls.

There were no army roadblocks on the way south to Mahabad from the West Azerbaijan provincial capital of Urumiyeh and the Kurds said they were in control of most roads.

Army units were still based at the local barracks but were taking no action against the rebels.

Revolutionary guards were also remaining inside their base and the Kurds said the government forces received daily food supplies by helicopter.

A spokesman for the banned KDP said supporters of Iran's left-wing People's Fedayeen guerrillas, who went underground earlier this year, were backing the demonstrations.

The Kurds have reported fedayeen units fighting alongside them in their two-month insurgency against the central government.

KDP officials said today's demonstrations would be guarded by "suicide guerrillas," but the armed rebels would not take part in the marches as they would pass close to still-occupied army garrisons.

The rebels apparently want to avoid violence today and show the strength of their popular support

when the government sends a ministerial peace mission to the region.

The army has already suspended offensive operations in Kurdistan and revolutionary guard forces are expected to be withdrawn.

The KDP officials said the party was in charge of law and order in Mahabad and policemen sent in from other towns by the government forces were being sent home.

In Teheran, Islamic militants will hold a mass demonstration at the U.S. embassy. The decision for an anti-American demonstration was taken after several hard-hitting speeches by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, against Western culture and U.S. influence in Iran.

The march is due to take place after Id al-Adha prayers at Teheran University. The pro-Soviet Tudeh (Communist) Party has announced it will take part in the march.

Eritrean rebels claim major gains in 17-year conflict

BEIRUT (Reuters). — An Eritrean guerrilla group said yesterday its forces were making a comeback in the 17-year war of independence and had inflicted heavy losses on Ethiopian government troops in a battle that was still going on round the town of Agordat.

Agordat, on the main road between the Eritrean capital of Asmara and the Sudanese border, fell to the guerrillas two years ago in one of the bloodiest battles in the strategic Red Sea province.

But in a big offensive last year government troops recaptured it along with most of the towns lost in 1977.

The Beirut office of the Eritrean Liberation Front Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC) issued a state-

ment saying its forces had captured the town of Bihblaa, 81 km southwest of Agordat, and its guerrillas were still fighting for Agordat after a two-day battle.

The statement said that the capture of Bihblaa, located at the heart of the fertile plains of the Gash River basin, was of great economic and strategic importance.

The ELF-RC is one of the two major organisations fighting for the independence of Eritrea, which has a 1,000 km coastline along the Red Sea.

The ELF-RC was at odds for many years with the other main guerrilla group, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), but the two decided to pool resources earlier this year.

Soviet ship burns after collision with another

COPENHAGEN. — One Russian sailor died, two were badly burned and four others were missing yesterday after a collision between a Soviet tanker and a Soviet polar exploration vessel in the Great Belt seaway between the Danish Islands of Zealand and Funen, the Danish navy said.

Eighty-two crew members of the blazing exploration vessel were rescued by naval helicopters and other ships in the busy seaway linking the Baltic and North Seas. Gale-

force conditions were reported in the area.

Naval sources said the 10,000-ton tanker, General Shkodonovich, was intact. It was carrying a cargo of molasses.

The dead and missing were from the exploration vessel, named by Lloyd's shipping intelligence as the 631-ton Olenok, which was bound for a Soviet base in Antarctica. It was carrying large quantities of fuel and oxygen. (Reuters, UPI)

Vance says Moscow moving to ease concern about Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance indicated yesterday the Soviets have taken steps in Cuba to reduce U.S. concerns about Russian troops there.

He was unwilling at a news conference to provide details, but said, "Some factors are different from what they were."

He added that while there is no basis yet for greater optimism, the developments in Cuba, which are monitored closely by U.S. intelligence, are "not unpleasant."

The U.S. has accused the Soviet Union of placing a combat brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 men in Cuba, possibly

leading to an unacceptable Soviet force in the Western Hemisphere.

While suggesting the Soviets may have changed the nature of the brigade, Vance also took a low-key approach to construction by the Soviets of a new pier at the Cienfuegos naval base.

He said, "There is no indication the pier is for anything other than Cuban use." The construction does not violate the 1962 U.S.-Soviet understanding reached during the missile crisis, he said.

In general, Vance said, "We are trying to keep everything in its proper proportions."

Indian PM denies 'no election' pact

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Indian Prime Minister Charan Singh yesterday angrily dismissed charges made by Indira Gandhi of a government agreement with Pakistan to postpone elections in both countries.

Pakistan's elections, planned for next month, were called off two weeks ago, but Singh said that anybody who said the Indian national elections in January would be postponed was a liar.

Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) secretary-general A.R. Antuliyal said the Indian and Pakistani governments had agreed recently in Havana to stage "border skirmishes" and not elections to give a reason for calling off the elections.

Germanys agree to open their borders a little more

BERLIN (UPI). — East and West Germany yesterday signed two landmark agreements to ease the flow of commercial and private traffic east across the border.

The agreement abolished the dues paid at border crossing points by West German drivers using East German roads. Similar fees paid by West Berliners crossing to the East for the divided city were also abolished under the agreements, which take effect on December 1 for commercial traffic, and January 1, 1980 for cars.

To replace these individual dues, Bonn will pay East Berlin DM50m, each year for the next ten years.

West German officials termed the agreements "one of the most impor-

tant steps" in relations between the two Germanys since both countries signed a treaty approving official links between Bonn and East Berlin in 1972.

The agreements were signed at noon in East Berlin after the Bonn cabinet formally approved them at its weekly Wednesday meeting.

The oldest and busiest from Ergon Franks, minister for inland German relations, that East Germany is prepared to relax restrictions on travel to the East for West Germans living near the border.

Currently, Franks said, six million West Germans living in a designated "border zone" are entitled to cross the border for frequent short trips.

If implemented, the East German proposal would boost that number to 7.2 million, Franks said.

The extension of the "border zone" would include areas close to the major West German cities of Hamburg and Hamburg, but not those towns themselves, Franks said.

West Germans in the current "border zone" are allowed up to nine short visits every three months to 53 designated areas near the border in East Germany.

'Marx turns in his grave over Hua's praise of Thatcher

LONDON (AP). — Hua Guofeng paid his respects yesterday to Karl Marx, the father of communism, and was told by grave-diggers that they disapprove of his support for Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Waving banners of greetings, members of the National Union of Public Employees were at the gates of the Communist Cemetery in north London's borough of Camden when the Chinese leader drove up to lay a wreath of red roses on Marx's grave.

Union officer Mike Taylor told a reporter, "We thought that since Chairman Hua has been talking to Mrs. Thatcher and boosting her image it was about time he met a few genuine workers. One of our members said before we met him that Karl Marx would turn in his grave if he saw how Chairman Hua is talking to the woman who is keeping workers' wages down."

Taylor said Hua listened politely, before leaving for the Midlands industrial town of Derby to see a high-speed train and a Rolls-Royce aircraft engine plant on the fourth day of his British visit.

British Nazi boss fined for incitement

KINGSTON, England (AP). — Martin Webster, national organizer of Britain's ultra-rightist National Front, was given a suspended prison sentence by a court here on Tuesday and fined £100 (£9,000) for publishing abusive material to incite racial hatred.

Judge Arthur Egging, branding the NF's philosophy as "Nazism," also ordered the 36-year-old Webster, the extremist movement's strategist, to pay £880 (£121,600) in legal costs.



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22.30 Soap

22.45 Almost Midnight — news

JORDAN TV (unofficial):

17.15 Cartoons 15.30 French Hour

18.40 (ITV 3) Skates 7. 18.00 Holmes and Yo-Yo. 19.30 News in Hebrew.

30.00 News in Arabic. 29.30 The Muppet Show. 21.10 The Survivors

22.00 News in English 22.10 Movie of the Week

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Concert — Rocelini; Sonata No.3 for String; Saint-Saens: Etude; Mendelssohn: Piano Quartet No.3; Beethoven: Rhapsody No.1 for Violin & Piano (Sagsteb-Bartok)

8.05 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Kyll Kondrahn conducting — Brahms: Tragic Overture; Mozart: Piano Concerto No.23 in G (Alida De Larrocha); Prokofiev: Symphony No.100; Ravel: Valses sentimentales et nobles

19.00 Radio school

19.15 Elementary school broadcasts

21.00 Mahab newscast

21.30 Documentary — "The Yekkes." Director Netanel Gultman conducts a subjective study of the German Allies of the 1930s.

2nd Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine

8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli

12.00 Productive Pace — magazine for workers and employers

13.00 Midday — news commentary, music

14.19 Stage and Screen — songs from screen musicals

15.05 Sephardi songs — recordings of 15 live performers

16.10 Any Questions

17.05 Economics magazine

17.10 Beautiful Land (repeat)

17.07 One People — magazine on the Jewish world

18.05 Sports roundup

18.45 Bible Reading: Joshua 12:7-24

18.00 Today — people and events in the news

20.10 Between Friday and Saturday

21.03 Folk songs

22.05 "On a Deserted Island"

23.05 Just Between Us — Listeners air their problems

Army

8.30 University on the Air — Dr. Alida Bar-Nun lectures on the Solar System

7.07 "707" — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers

8.05 IDF morning newscast

9.05 Israeli Morning — with Eli Yisraëli

11.05 Favourites — familiar songs, tunes and skits

13.00 With Love — special regards

14.05 Two Hours — music and talk magazine

15.00 Twenty Four hours a day

17.00 IDF Evening Newscast

18.45 Economics magazine

18.45 Israeli Hit Parade

21.00 Mahab newscast

21.30 University on the Air (repeat)

22.00 A day with a military police unit

22.45 IDF Midnight newscast

00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Natali Alter

THIRD PROGRAMME

Light music from 6.00 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily, with an interruption for the news.

NEWS COMMENTARY

Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. p.m. and 7 p.m. Army Radio: Following the 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS

1229 kilofertz:

8-6 and 8-8.5 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews.

11-12 p.m. — News, analysis and topical reports.

781 kilofertz:

6-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show, as above.

9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine with American, science and cultural news, roundup of news.

CINEMA

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9

Eden: Rocky II; Editee: Blood Brothers; Keter: Moments; Alon: Mitchell; The Champ, 4, 6, 8, 9; also at 4: Orgel: The Frisco Kid; Orient: The Main Event, 4, 6, 8, 9; Oran: The In-Laws; Ben: The Deer Hunter, 4, 6; Samson: Shampoo, 7, 9; Sina: My Darling; Shmuni: Ha'Sonai: A Wedding, 4, 6, 8, 9; Cinema 1: Anis Hall, 7, 9, 15

TEL AVIV, 4, 6, 7, 9, 15

Alenny: The Champ; Ben-Yehuda: The In-Laws; Chev: File on Voyou; Ona Ona: Texas Detour; Onama Two: American Graffiti; Debe: The China Syndrome; I, 8, 10; Brivde: Cinema: Elephant; To Alon: 4, 6, 8; Convo: 7, 9, 15; Esther: A la Tendre...; Boreld: Gas: A Simple Story; Gerds: Lost and Found; Rod: The Killer Fish; Lasse: The Class of Mrs. Macpherson; Ronan: The Frisco Kid; Megrab: The Deer Hunter, 8, 10; Monday 8.30 only; Ophir: Five Days from Home; Ori: The Childre of Sanchez; Paris: L'Uc: Chate of Laure Paq; 19, 19, 2, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; Ramat Aviv: The Other Side of Midnight, 8, 9; Royal: French Governors, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 9, 15; Shavit: The Magician of Lublin, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 15; Sidi: The Magician; Tebiel: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv:

RAFAI, 4, 6, 8, 9

Amphitheatre: Avalanche; Arnon: They Called Him Endless; Asana: The Main Event; Chev: File on Voyou; Galor: Convoy, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; Miron: Julia and her Men; Moriah: A Different Story; Ori: Moments; Ornan: The Goodbye Girl, 7, 9; Ori: Enter the Dragon; Ori: The Deer Hunter, 8; Papp: The Champ, 4, 6, 8, 9; Ramat Aviv: The Frisco Kid; Ramat Aviv: The Other Side of Midnight, 8, 9; Royal: French Governors, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 9, 15; Shavit: The Magician of Lublin, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 15; Sidi: The Magician; Tebiel: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv:

BERZELAY:

David: The Champ, 4, 7, 9, 15; Shavit: Midnight Express, 7, 15, 8, 30

HOLON:

Midol: Moonraker, 7, 15, 8, 30

NETANYA

Editee: The Magician of Lublin, 4, 6, 8, 9, 15

PETAH TIKVA

Shavit: The Magician of Lublin, 4, 6, 8, 9, 15; Thursday 9.30 only

New weapon in war on crime

Special to The Jerusalem Post



Two suspects and the police-drawn sketches compiled on the basis of PATREC descriptions.

ISRAELI POLICE may soon be able to reduce lengthy criminal suspect lists within seconds thanks to a new computer programme. Called PATREC (Pattern Recognition), the new technique is the brainchild of Prof. Gleco Della Riccia, a Sorbonne-educated applied mathematician who immigrated to Israel from Italy in 1970 and is now at Ben-Gurion University in Beer-sheva. PATREC, he proudly asserts, is the only one of its kind in the world. Before developed it, the police had difficulty in limiting the number of photographs to show eyewitnesses or victims, especially if their descriptions of the criminals were incomplete. PATREC provides a way of giving a smaller number of photographs to the witness in order to improve the possibilities of correct recollection and identification. If the criminal has no previous convictions, the work of a police artist is greatly enhanced by this new technique. By means of a type of 'mathematics' known as a 'cluster' analysis, the technique can actually improve the eyewitness identification system of unknown offenders and greatly eliminate human errors. How does PATREC work? First, two sets of data are fed into the computer. The first consists of qualitative features of the face, such as existence of a beard or moustache, colour of eyes, facial scars, etc., and the type of crime committed, be it a sex offence, fraud, armed robbery or burglary. The second set of data is based on geometric measurements of a police artist's composite sketch drawn on the basis of a victim's or witness' description. These variables include thickness of lips, distance between the eyes and relative positions of the nose and chin. Before Prof. Della Riccia added some recent improvements to PATREC, the police were compelled to use time-consuming punchcards to obtain descriptive information. But now, if a law enforcement officer wishes to obtain a list of photographs to show a witness, he can receive instantaneous feedback from the computer's central banks in Jerusalem via a graphic terminal. In addition, with the new refinements more than one person can make use of PATREC at the same time. Reactions from Israeli police personnel have been 'encouraging'. In fact, the less sophisticated version of PATREC has been used for some time to good advantage by the police. Prof. Della Riccia and his assistants are working on further improvements of the technique to increase its statistical reliability.

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NOVELIST'S VISION

By TAMAR KAUFMAN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

published 69 years after she wrote it at the age of 12 - biblical themes and Christian morality played a very important part, as does the idea of reincarnation. Her response to my nervous question regarding Armageddon, however, was less than comforting: 'It's imminent! I used to argue with priests and nuns about it. Christ said I would bloom like the rose. He said the Father would gather His children. In the Book of Daniel, it says that all the armies of the world would gather here - and look at the UN forces!' I felt less enthusiastic. Curious about why a compatriot of Jane Austen and Charlotte Bronte - Caldwell was born in Manchester, England - felt a need to hide behind a masculine name, I discovered the idea was not her own. When her first published novel, 'Dynasty of Death,' was about to come out in 1938, her editor at Scribner's suggested that so 'masculine' a work should be published under a man's name. Caldwell had no objections. 'I prefer Taylor to Jan anyway. Never did like that name.'

The wrong motives

LAW REPORT/Doris Lankin

THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE made absolute an order nisi calling on the Government of Israel, the Minister of Defence, and others, to show cause why they should not refrain from establishing a civilian settlement at Eilat Moreh on the outskirts of Nahal. As a result of pressure from Gush Emunim, the Ministerial Committee on Defence decided to establish a settlement, to be called Eilat Moreh, on the outskirts of Nahal. Following this decision, the Ministerial Committee for Settlement chose five alternative sites and presented their choice to the army authorities in Judea and Samaria. The latter then selected the site they considered most suitable for their military purposes. The Chief-of-Staff subsequently gave his approval for seizure of the site for these purposes, and a seizure order was issued by the Military Governor. The 300-dunam site, which consists entirely of uncultivated land, includes 126 dunams owned privately by Arabs from a nearby village. The owners petitioned the High Court of Justice and were granted an order nisi.

In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice before Deputy President Justice Landau and Justices Witkon, Aher, Ben-Porath and Eshkol. Petitioners: Asaf and Mahmud Mustafa Dujakat and Others. Respondents: 1. Government of Israel, 2. Minister of Defence, 3. Menachem Felix and Avraham Shoul. (J.C. 590/79)

meeting, for the Justices to resort to presenting their own personal attitudes and opinions, as citizens of Israel, in order to reach a decision. However, he very much feared, he continued, that despite the existence of a legal basis for their decision the High Court would appear to be a partisan body and to be descended into the arena of public debate. He also feared that its decision would be received with acclamation by certain sections of the public while being totally rejected by others. Despite this fear, he felt compelled to decide the issue that had been lawfully brought before the High Court, while at the same time being fully aware that the public as a whole would, in all probability, give its attention to the final decision of the court, ignoring the judicial reasoning behind it. The consequence of this might be that the High Court's standing as an institution above conflicts and controversies would be tarnished. Justice Landau then went on to discuss in detail the fact behind the present petition, noting that no one, including the petitioners' counsel, questioned the Chief-of-Staff's sincerity. Nor did anyone question his deep personal conviction, based on the professional expertise of a soldier, with vast experience, that the existence of a civilian settlement on the site in question is of special importance for strategic and security reasons, particularly in the event of war. But even the Chief-of-Staff had admitted that there were contrary opinions, including that of the Minister of Defence. Furthermore, the petitioners had also submitted two contrary expert opinions. On his part, Justice Landau was not prepared to become involved in an argument between military experts and preferred to assume that the expert who speaks in the name of those directly responsible for ensuring the security of the occupied areas had based his opinion on valid and honest professional considerations. As to the fact that there appeared to be a difference of opinion among the military authorities themselves, in view of the Minister of Defence's reservations, he was prepared to accept Mr. Baeb's argument, held Justice Landau, that the Minister had eventually bowed down to the majority decision of the Government and had fulfilled his statutory duty as the person responsible to the government for the Army, by passing on the government's decision to establish the Eilat Moreh settlement to the Chief-of-Staff for implementation. However, Justice Landau went on, while quite satisfied about the Chief-of-Staff's sincerity, he was not satisfied in view of the sequence of events, that the Chief-of-Staff's opinion as to the military necessity for the establishment of Eilat Moreh, was the dominant consideration and motive behind the government's decision to establish the settlement. The impression that this consideration was a secondary one only was reinforced, in view of the fact that the Ministerial Defence Committee and the government had already decided, before getting the confirmation of the Chief-of-Staff as to the military necessity of the settlement, to allow Gush Emunim to establish a settlement somewhere in the area of the chosen site. Furthermore, the two settlers from Eilat Moreh who had been permitted by the court to join in the petition as respondents had based their right to settle on the site on a divine injunction to inherit the land given to Abraham, and had argued that Eilat Moreh was not only the geographic and strategic heart of Eretz Yisrael, but was also the heart of Eretz Yisrael in the deeper sense of the word, and therefore the security reasons for occupying it were of secondary importance only. IN SO FAR as the opinions of the members of Eilat Moreh are concerned, continued Justice Landau, one could not but respect their deep religious fervour and the idealism motivating them. But the High Court was in duty bound to apply the provisions of the secular law of the State. Nor could he envision that these respondents intended implying that halacha permits of the wanton seizure of private property from the non-Jewish population of Eretz Yisrael, in direct contravention of the biblical injunction to 'love the stranger that dwelleth with you' and to the basic precept of Zionism to respect the civil and religious rights of the non-Jewish population of Eretz Yisrael. Justice Landau then responded to the further argument of the Eilat Moreh settlers that international law was not applicable to the issue, as the area in question was not 'occupied' because, first, it belonged to the people of Israel as of ancient right and, secondly, because it had been conquered by force by Jordan whose occupation thereof had never been recognized (save by Britain and Pakistan). There was an irrefutable reply to this, held Justice Landau: the site in question had been seized by virtue of an order issued by the Military Governor on the basis of the powers vested in him by the provisions of international law with respect to occupied territory, and on the basis of proclamations issued by the Military Government in accordance with the rules of war contained in international law. Furthermore, he added, no Government of Israel had ever declared that the law of Israel is the operative law in Judea and Samaria, (as was done with respect to Jerusalem), although it might have been possible to do so, as Mr. Cohen, the settlers' counsel, had argued. As a result it is the existing legal norm in these areas, that forms the basis of the Military Government's powers - and the existing law is the International Convention which lays down the rules of the game. As to the argument that Judea and Samaria had not been occupied by any other sovereign power when the Israeli Army entered them in 1967, he could only reiterate, held Justice Landau, what he had already said in the Beth-El case: that this argument had not been raised by the Government and should, therefore, be left open. THE HIGH COURT had, therefore, Justice Landau went on to point out, to examine the validity of the seizure order issued by the Military Governor on the basis of the international law from which he had drawn his power to issue it. In addition, the court had to examine the question of whether the order had been lawfully issued in accordance with the municipal (local) law of Israel, as the Military Governor must be presumed to be a member of the executive arm of the State and is therefore subject to the control of the High Court. As, however, both international law and the municipal law were concerned in the present case with the question of whether the land had been seized for strictly military purposes, the examination could be conducted jointly. But before examining the validity of the order, Justice Landau dismissed Mr. Baeb's preliminary argument that the matter was not justiciable because the whole question of settlement was subject to fierce public controversy, and because the land seized was not cultivated, but barren. He could only reiterate, he said, that he agreed that the question of settlement in general was not justiciable as it comes within the scope of the Geneva Convention, which is part of contractual international law, and cannot therefore be invoked in an Israeli court (as opposed to an international court). But the question of seizure of private land, which comes within the scope of the Hague Convention (which is customary international law, and therefore applicable in local courts) is justiciable; and where private property rights are concerned it is immaterial, according to Israeli law, whether the land is cultivated or barren. If the Military Government, he continued, seeks to violate the property rights of the individual, he must be able to justify his act in the eyes of the law, and cannot seek immunity from judicial examination of his acts on the grounds of non-justiciability. Returning to the question of whether the seizure order had been validly issued, Justice Landau held that as, in the present case, in contradiction to the Beth-El case, the military and security element had not been the dominant one, but had been secondary to the desire to accommodate Gush Emunim and to emphasize the right of the Jewish people to settle in Judea and Samaria, therefore the order could not be deemed to be legal in accordance with the provisions of the Hague Convention, which allow of the temporary seizure of private property for military purposes of the army of occupation only. In addition to the fact that the government's motive, as opposed to that of the Chief-of-Staff, was not dominantly a military one, there was another factor militating against validating the seizure order, held Justice Landau. This was the question of the permanency of the settlement established on private land. The settlers themselves, he noted, had categorically stated in their declaration that they regarded the settlement of Eilat Moreh as something no less permanent than Deganah or Netanya, and this stand apparently had the concurrence of members of the government. But this intention to establish a permanent settlement, which would continue to exist after the Military Government had been disbanded, constituted an insurmountable legal obstacle, since a military government cannot lawfully seize private land for military needs when it has every intention of making the seizure permanent even after its rule has been terminated. And it was irrelevant in this context, he concluded, that the only possession of the land in question had been seized, and not the ownership thereof. The order nisi should, therefore, be made absolute with respect to the land belonging to the petitioners, held Justice Landau. (To be continued)



Taylor Caldwell

The Fairs of Germany

Table listing various international fairs in Germany: Frankfurt (20.11-23.11.1979 INTERSTOFF), Berlin (3.3-5.3.1980 INTERCHIC BERLIN), Dusseldorf (9.3-12.3.1980 IGEDO), Dusseldorf (22.3-24.3.1980 GDG), Munich (23.3-27.3.1980 MODE-WOCHE), Frankfurt (18.4-20.4.1980 International Fur Fair), Hanover (16.4-24.4.1980 Hanover Fair).

Unusual programme

MUSIC/Tehanan Boehm. Then, real contrasts were given us: Bartok's 'Contrasts' (1838) and Schoenberg's 'Pierrot Lunaire' (1912). The singer, whose voice was mysteriously clouded in the Spohr Songs, only giving signs of its calibre in higher registers and in forte phrases, was very impressive in Schoenberg's 'Sprechgesang' (musically modulated recitation with dramatic inflections prescribed by the composer without giving exact pitch required). Although 77 years have passed since this opus was written, its grotesque, irrational atmosphere was grippingly conveyed by all the participants. Its impact on unsuspecting audiences is still quite overwhelming; fractured lines and surrealistic tone painting are still not conducive to 'enjoyment' in the conventional sense. This Bartok was given a tight and tense performance showing the deep involvement of the 'Fuchs' musicians in contemporary music. Aside from the music, the concert could be appreciated for its old-fashioned homey and intimate atmosphere, provided by the flowers, lamps and decor of the 'X'.

THE WEEKLY Sunday night concert series at the 'Y' opened with a most enjoyable programme. The ensemble from France - all young and splendid musicians - presented an unusual programme; a rather dated piece by Hummel (1787-1887, Hungarian by birth but Viennese by choice, and no great composer at any time) and some songs by Ludwig Spohr (1784-1869, German violinist and elegant composer), demonstrating that the 18th century did not produce only great composers. Their performance of these works made up a lot for the shortcomings of the composers.

More industrial fairs and exhibitions are held in Germany every year than in all other European countries combined. Here are some forthcoming fairs. It is at those fairs that business contacts are established. If you want to develop and expand your business, you should go there, meet with your professional colleagues and study industrial trends. The German National Tourist Office can provide you with useful information arrange for your visit and for a very enjoyable holiday before or after.

German National Tourist Office represented in Israel by Lufthansa Tel Aviv, 75, Hayarkon St.

Top U.S. economists agree, no Great Depression in view now

WASHINGTON (UPI). — To mark the 50th anniversary of the 1929 U.S. stock market crash, three economists — a breed not noted for agreeing with each other — did agree that another Great Depression is not a current threat.

Caress the hand that feeds you

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter One third of Eilat's population makes its living from tourism, according to an information sheet distributed in the town by the tourism administration.

Cruise to Eilat via Suez Canal

Jerusalem Post Reporter Want to go to Eilat the long way? Kopel Tours has a cruise that does just that — by way of the Suez Canal.

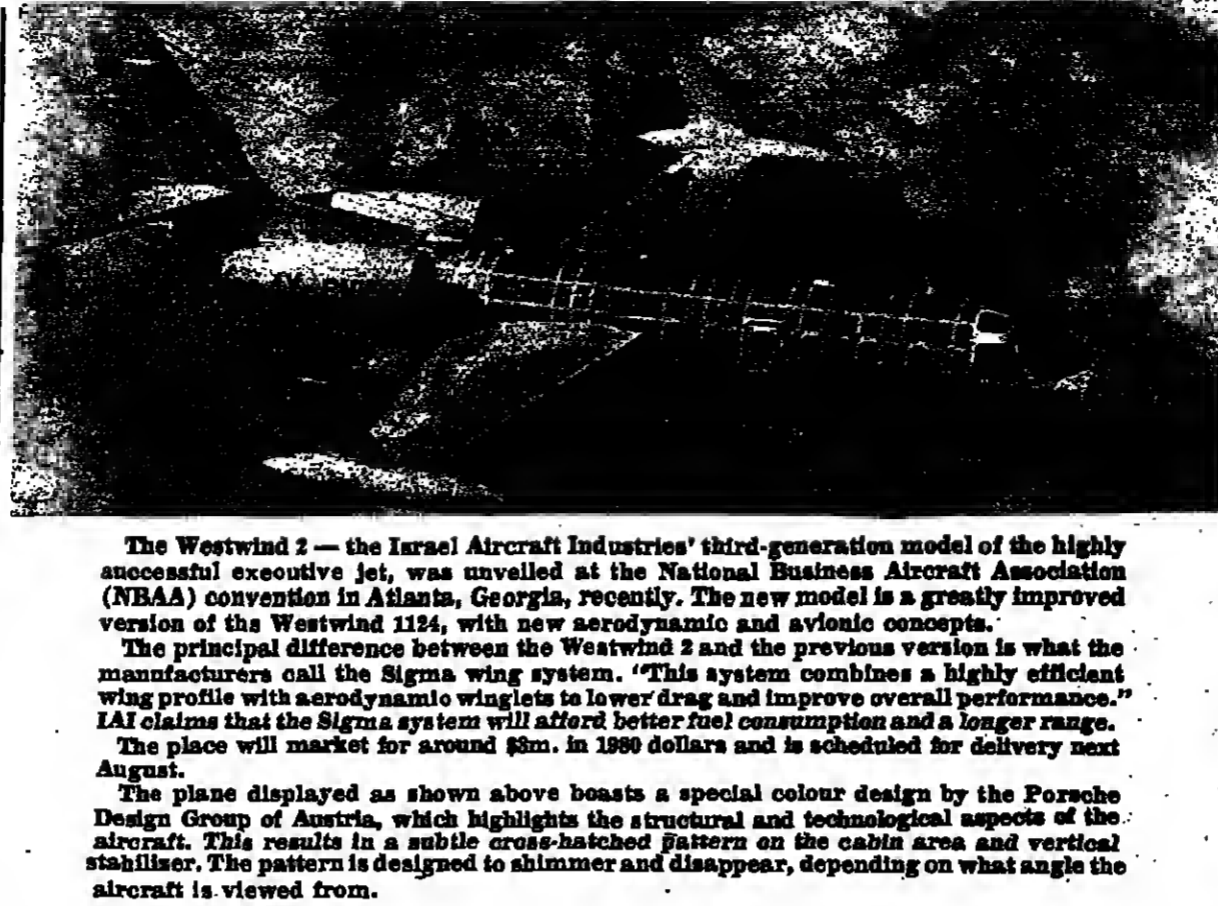
Mizrachi bank opens Zurich office

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — In keeping with its policy of expanding international activities the United Mizrachi Bank (UMB) earlier this week formally opened a representative office in Zurich.

WHAT'S ON

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- Jerusalem MUSEUMS: Fund Museum Exhibitions: San Francisco, Fallings 1978-1979. One of the foremost second generation Abstract Expressionists (born America, 1923). This exhibition presents some of his most recent works of acrylic on canvas and paper.



The Westwind 2 — the Israel Aircraft Industries' third-generation model of the highly successful executive jet, was unveiled at the National Business Aircraft Association (NBAA) convention in Atlanta, Georgia, recently. The new model is a greatly improved version of the Westwind 1124, with new aerodynamic and avionics concepts.

People & Money

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter E.L. JAPNET, chief executive officer of Bank Leumi last week attended the board of directors meeting of Bank Leumi (UK) in London.

London commodities

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TRAVEL INFORMATION

Table with columns for FLIGHTS, DEPARTURES, and ARRIVALS, listing various airlines and destinations.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

- EMERGENCY PHARMACIES: Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 234 Yafa, 25000; Tzfatim, Christian Qtr., 25240.

Insurance man sees IL12m. profit go by the board

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut on Tuesday approved the decision, taken earlier this week by the Haasneh Insurance company, revoking the sale to Danny Weisman of shares in the Haasneh insurance company.

Half-yearly audits show mortgage banks ahead of, industry below index rises

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Japan's car exports up 17% last month

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan exported almost 400,000 vehicles last month over 17 per cent up on the September 1978 figure, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said yesterday.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with 'EASY PUZZLE' and 'CRYPTIC PUZZLE' sections, including clues and solutions.

Hurvitz remarks allay fears about bonds

Remarks by Finance Minister designate Yigal Hurvitz that he plans to take no steps to affect the terms of index-linked bonds which have been issued in the past, had a calming effect on the linked bond market.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

Purchases by the public accounted for 80 per cent of the monthly total. Trading turnovers in the bond market were lower than those registered in recent sessions and totalled IL178.2m.

and Leumi could only muster one-point gains. Union was ahead by 4 and General Bank by 3. Mizrahi was one point higher, while FIBI traded unchanged.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns for October 31, 1979, Closing price, Volume, and Change. Lists various stocks like I.D.B. pref., I.D.B. s.c., and various bank shares.

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Representative bond prices

Table with columns for Bond Name, Price, and Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

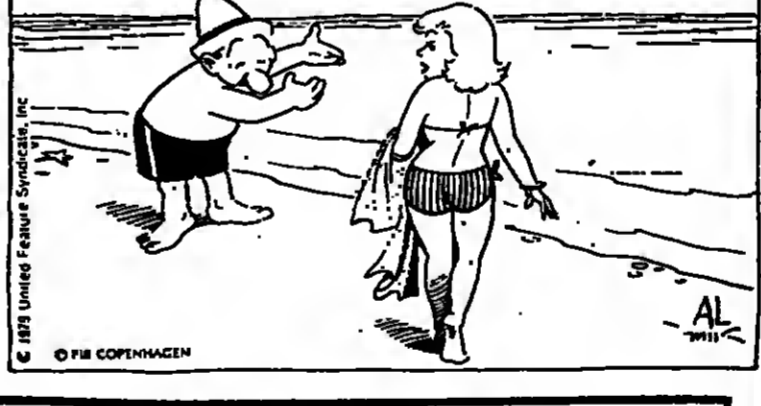
Table with columns for Stock Name, Closing price, and Change. Lists various NYSE stocks like Allied Chemical, ASA, and American Paper Mills.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—Oct. 31

Table with columns for Currency and Rate. Lists rates for U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, etc.



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THE DAN DINNER DANCE featuring PAUL COSLA AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Includes details about the event and contact information.

FUND RATES table for October 31, 1979. Lists various funds like ADIF, ALMOG, ALON, etc., with their unit prices and redemption prices.

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GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS advertisement.

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More than face-lift needed

IT IS NOT quite true, as a lot of people have lately come to believe, that things cannot go on the way they have been going for very much longer. The cabinet reshuffle, now virtually complete, with only a few small differences still waiting to be ironed out, suggests that they can, and possibly will.

What was originally billed as major surgery designed to give the present regime a new lease of life, is shaping up as a minor face-lifting operation on an administration that has ground to a halt.

Although immediately prompted by the resignation of the foreign minister, the main immediate change is to take place in the Treasury.

Laying down, at long last, his burden, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich is to be kicked upstairs to a post of second Deputy Premier, to be legislated strictly for his benefit. He will be in charge of coordinating internal affairs, whatever that means, in roughly the same manner that Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin has been coordinating social affairs.

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim (Liberals) has already explained to the citizenry that the absolutely splendid work done by Prof. Yadin as deputy will not suffer one whit from the quite extraordinary work expected of Mr. Ehrlich in a similar role: it takes two to deputize, so to speak.

This able exposition alone should make it clear why Mr. Nissim, an attorney by profession, has been chosen to pick up the newly created (or recreated) portfolio of Information Minister, for both home and overseas.

Direct governmental management of domestic information was once, not so long ago, ruled incompatible with a free society by none other than Premier Begin himself. But then a premier, too, is entitled to change his mind.

Back in the Treasury, the assumption is that it will be turned over to MK Yigael Hurvitz (La'am-Raff) who may be said to have had his eye on it for quite a while.

Mr. Hurvitz's qualifications for this back-breaking job are, first, considerable success as a private entrepreneur (Tene-Noga dairies); secondly, a record of tough talk (but little action) on the need for belt-tightening during his stewardship as Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, and, thirdly, the grimly decisive mien of a man ever ready to put his foot down.

To make sure that the cabinet does not make mince-meat of his economic plans, as it did to the easygoing Mr. Ehrlich, Mr. Hurvitz is insisting that economic decision-making be entrusted to a small "inner cabinet," five ministers strong.

This panel would, or so Mr. Hurvitz must hope, serve as a rubber stamp — in the best sense of the term — for the finance minister. But could it?

As conceived by Mr. Hurvitz, it would consist not so much of economic ministers, as of coalition party representatives. Its virtue would be its very smallness. But smallness is also apt to be a drawback — as in the case of Mr. Hurvitz's own party, which carries mighty little political weight.

To wield a big stick, a finance minister in this country needs a strong party to back him up. That is what the late Pinhas Sapir enjoyed, and what Mr. Hurvitz noticeably lacks.

On the other hand — and that is the one truly worrying aspect of the reshuffle — Mr. Hurvitz could make a real impact in the conduct of foreign affairs. An unrepentant super-hawk, who quit only a few months ago in protest over Mr. Begin's peace policy, he would, especially now that Mr. Dayan is out, help tip the balance in the cabinet against the moderates.

If Mr. Begin's choice for foreign minister will in the end be Yitzhak Shamir, the Knesset Speaker, another super-hawk, the outcome could be worse than worrisome.

SECOND THOUGHTS IN CANADA

Premier Joe Clark's decision not to move his country's embassy to Jerusalem has only added to the unease already felt by Canada's Jews, writes Post correspondent CHARLES LAZARUS from Montreal.

ISRAEL AND Canada once enjoyed a rather special relationship, forged particularly by the latter's non-assertive, "honest broker" peace-keeping role. But even before Premier Joe Clark announced that his government was dropping its plans to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, events had placed this traditionally warm friendship in jeopardy.

Ironically, what upsets and even frightens various elements of Canada's Jewish leadership and community at large, is that Israel's interests appear to have been compromised both by Prime Minister Clark and his Progressive Conservative government, and by Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose Liberal government was turned out of office last spring.

In a recent interview that sent reverberations through the country, Trudeau warned that an anti-Semitic backlash could result from Israel's policies, and from public pressure by North American Jews on President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Clark regarding these policies.

When Clark made his announcement on the embassy to the House of Commons on Monday, he said that the move was based on the recommendation of his roving envoy Robert Stanfield, who had just returned from the Middle East. Before Stanfield's return, however, there were already clear indications that Clark was pulling away from his pre- and post-election pledges to move the embassy.

Local Jews are also disturbed by the fact that, over the last couple of weeks, Canada's television networks, both the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the privately owned CTV have been the source, in programs ranging from seemingly innocent game shows to straight interviews, of intense Palestinian and PLO propaganda — all in the name of "even-handed" coverage.

Clark, who as Opposition leader supported tough anti-boycott legislation, now seems to be following the Trudeau regime's obvious unwillingness to do so because of fear of Arab economic retaliation. A boycott law does not appear on Joe Clark's legislative agenda.

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Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

ALL MEMBERS of Zionist organizations abroad are theoretically required to support the "Jerusalem Programme," which asserts the centrality of Israel in Jewish life. But Zionist membership does not necessarily mean you know the words to "Hatikva." A very prominent member of the Zionist Executive Living in America, who was sitting near President Yitzhak Navon and Jewish Agency officials at a recent reception marking Keren Hayesod's 60th anniversary, was observed to have trouble with the words of the national anthem. The Zionist Executive member sang a few bars, but — not knowing Hebrew — faked the rest by humming. J.S.

boarding school for boys in Manchester. The money — minus a 10 per cent commission — will be paid to the Manchester Social Services Department and is expected to help refurbish the boys school.

WE WERE PLEASED to note on a children's menu at one of Jerusalem's big hotels the information that if the child finishes everything on his plate, he will earn a lollipop — and the management's congratulations. A.Z.

HUNDREDS of students have moved into \$50-a-night rooms in luxury Tehran hotels because the government has failed to provide them with suitable dormitories.

"We decided to take this action against imperialism, the bourgeoisie and Zionism," one student told Reuters at the Royal Garden Hotel recently. "The people staying at the hotel were foreigners anyway." Students at the Royal Garden were camping in the main lobby and have not moved into the rooms, because some argue they are too luxurious. But across town at the Hotel International, about 1,000 students have been enjoying the unrevolutionary luxury of \$50-a-night rooms and \$100 suites.

THE DISAPPOINTMENT of the Israeli government and Canadian Jewry with the Clark government has been reflected in tough worded statements leaked by Yehochua Anug, Israel's new ambassador to Canada, by the Canada-Israel Committee, representing "Jewish leaders" in Canada, and by Philip Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

There also appears to be a sense of almost personal hurt on the part of Canadian Jews regarding Trudeau's remarks. Traditionally, their relationship with Canadian Liberals has been warm. Liberal Lester B. "Mike" Pearson, external affairs minister and later prime minister, won the Nobel Peace Prize in the mid-1950s for his formula to end the Sinal conflict.

It is also interesting to note that Edward Lee, who was Canada's ambassador to Israel until a few months ago, felt that one of the basic reasons for Canada's particularly favoured image and status in Israel, is her closeness to the United States in cultural, political and geographical terms, and ability to act as a "bridge" between Israel and the U.S. on the Middle East.

The statement by Ambassador Anug — made before Clark announced his decision — was forceful in its realistic appraisal of the crisis in credibility that has developed between Israel and Canada, and, more importantly, the rift between Israel and Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

As far as Trudeau's remarks were concerned, Anug said he was "dismayed," adding "as a Zionist, I feel insulted." Regarding the Clark commitment to transfer the Canadian Embassy, he would be "keenly disappointed" if the pledge were not kept.

Anug admitted that the spotlighting of the embassy and boycott issues in Canada had added an element of strain to the friendship between the two countries, and warned that great care must be taken to prevent "the undermining of Canada's relations with Israel."

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A SEASCAPE by American artist Frederiek Church — missing for 100 years and recently discovered in an English boye school — was sold at auction recently at Sotheby's for \$25m.. UPI reports.

The painting, "Icebergs," was purchased by an anonymous American art-collector who bid the highest price paid for a work by an American artist and the third highest paid for any work in the world.

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READERS' LETTERS

SAVE THE FALASHAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — When is the Government of Israel going to do something positive about the Jews of Ethiopia — called "Falashas" by their fellow-Ethioplans? Here are Jews who have observed the principles of Judaism for many generations, under the most difficult conditions of persecution, poverty, discrimination, isolation — who long to return to the land of their ancestors — to live in Israel. We extend our helping hand to the "boat people;" we are proud of how well the Vietnamese have found a place in our society. Now Abie Nathan is busy organizing a rescue operation for the Kampuchean refugees. Volunteer medical teams have gone to do their bit.

How about right here — in our part of the world — in Africa? We call on the government of Israel to deliver the Jews of Ethiopia to the land of Israel. We brought the Jews of Yemen out on a Magic Carpet. Let's find another for the Jews of Ethiopia! ESTHER AND ABRAHAM LIEBMAN

TRIBUTE TO NAVON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Yitzhak Navon, the President of the State of Israel, has on several occasions earned the admiration not only of the Israeli public, but also of Jews living in the Diaspora. He has brought a much-needed aura of statesmanship to the office and only those who are jealous of his ability to rise above the current mudslinging and mediocrity in Israeli political life can be unaware of the important task he is fulfilling.

One can only admire Navon's recent call to U.J.A. contributors to become olim. He has succeeded in putting his finger on the crucial point. While the political establishment bickers over the future organization of aliya and absorption and pays lip service to the Horov report and the real importance of aliya, the President has displayed courage by speaking his mind, irrespective of the fact that his views were not popular with his audience. STEFAN MEISELS

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